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THE HEART OF THE PEOPLE TOUCH. ED.

In spite of the prejudice that has been incited by demagogues against rich men and corporations and trusts, the people of this community without regard to polities and class distinction have with one accord paid their tribute of praise to the life and work of the late Major Lewis Ginter.

The out-pouring at his funeral yesterday evening of ail classes of our people rich and poor, (especially the poor), white and black, was an unprecedented expression of esteem and love for the man,

To those who have been accustomed to denounce "plutocrats" and "trusts" the very abomination of desolation, this movement from the great heart of the people for a man who was the great est of all the local "plutocrats" and the head and front of a "trust" will be hard to explain, yet to any honest and sincermind the case is plain.

Major Ginter was the wealthiest man in Richmond and was the largest individual stockholder in a so-called trust, that has been denounced from one end of this country to the other. But that branch of the corporation with which Major Ginter was directly associated, and which by his industry and ability be dustry, has been managed so conservatively and so liberally and has given profitable employment to so many people, that all who have served the Allen & Ginter branch of the American Tobacco Company, entertain for Major Ginter feelings of profound respect and deep af-

Not only so, but Major Ginter has employed his great wealth in other directions, so as to give employment to the working man and build up the interests of this community?

No man can truthfully say that the great enterprise with which Major Ginter was associated and that the great fortune which he had accumulated were oppressive to this community. No man would have had him conduct his business affairs differently. No man regrets that Lewis Ginter accumulated a great fortune and no man has a word of censure for the methods used in that accumulation. The man's life, the man's great enterprises, the man's great fortune were a blessing to the people of Richmond and wichnity.

We have already indicated the lessons to be learned from the life of this lamented citizen. It is not the accumulation of wealth that is the curse to this country, but the abuse of wealh. If all rich men were as conscientious as was Major Ginter of the obligation of wealth, and if all men discharged that trust with the same liberality and fidelthat characterized the life of Major Genter: if rich men used their means not for their own selfish exaltation and enjoyment, but in such a way as to give the greatest good to the greatest number, the fortunes of other men would be a blessing to their people as the fortune of Major Ginter has been a blessing to

The love of money is said to be the root of all evil, because the love of money impiles intense selfishness. If a man love money better than he love his fellowmen. he will necessarily employ his wealth for his own selfish purposes and to the injury rather than the benefit of humanity. But If he love money simply for the good that he may do with it, then his pleasure is found in disbursing his wealth in such a way as that others may enjoy it. And then truly does he realize the force of that sublime and inspired declaration that "it is more blessed to give than to

A LAME DEFENCE.

We find in the Portsmouth Times, a free silver paper, the following remarkable dissertation on the bolt of the New

There would have been no good reason

Democrats not threatened to oppose its ticket in the event that it did endorse it. This threat had the effect of stirring up the friends of the platform, and the metter of endorsation or no endorsation has been discussed with more or less feeling ever since the threat was made public. The result has been the nomination of two Democratic tickets instead of only one, as would have been the case had the gold leaders withheld their threats. National politics, or rather national platforms, have no connection with municipal affairs, and all that is necessary in such matters is that men who belong to the same national party hold together so that yhen national elections come before the people they will not have become disorganized by divisions upon purely local questions. they will not have become disorganized by divisions upon purely local questions. The gold advocates laid down their ultimatum that they would not support the ticket if the Chicago platform was endersed and, roused by this unwise course, the silver advocates deciared that they would not support it if the platform was not endorsed. Tammany nominated a gold Democrat for Mayor and the nomination was hissed by the audience, while the silver element in the party will support Henry George. Tammany's platform is silent on the subject of the national Democratic platform. Democratic platform.

It is interesting to note that this paper, with other free silver publications, has denounced the gold Democrats for refusing to support the Chicago ticket because the Chicago platform declared for free silver and made other declarations which were objectionable to the Sound York who bolted the regular ticket, not gold standard, which it did not do, but because it refused to declare for the Chicago platform.

A feeble attempt is made to hold the gold Democrats responsible for this bolt. because, as the Portsmouth Times says. they had threatened to bolt in case national questions should be dragged into mouth Times seems to have forgotten that Hon. W. J. Bryan publicly declared before the Chicago convention was held that in case that convention should pronounce in favor of the gold standard he would refuse to give the ticket his sup-

If the free silver Democrats of Ne York were justifiable in bolting the regular ticket simply because the convention did not declare for free silver, but ignored national issues altogether, how much more justifiable were the gold Democrats in bolting the Chicago ticket when that convention defiantly adopted a policy which the gold Democrats could not approve.

We observe also that our Portsmouth contemporary emphasizes the fact that 'national platforms have no connection with municipal affairs," although it has no word of censure for the silver Demodragging national affairs into the munici pal campaign, and it approves the action of the Roanoke convention in lugging into the local contest in Virginia these

same questions. The action of the New York silverites has put the free silver people in a most embarrassing position, and they might as hereafter hold their peace about the refusal of the gold Democrats to support the free sliver platform at Chicago.

WHAT THE SOCIALISTS WOULD HAVE Everybody does not know it, but it is & ticket put up by the Socialist party of Lieutenant Governor of Virginia. The candidate for Governor is Mr. John J. Quantz, of Highland Springs, and for Lieutenant Governor, Mr. R. T. Maycumnave no expectation of being elected, of course, but they no doubt think that by running for these offices they will attract attention to the principles of their party which, in our opinion, will be the most in jurious service they could possibly render

We have been shown an address that Mr. Quantz has made to the people and we have read it with very great interest. Quantz and other Socialists call "capitalism." He and his party believe that no man should be allowed to acquire any property at all, but that all property should be owned by the government, and all employments should be controlled by it. We take, at randem, the following passage from Mr. Quantz's address. He

"Murmurings and threatenings fill the air, and crimes of all kinds-rothery, mur-der, prostitution, theft and suicide, with the leprosy of political corruption eating away the vitals of our government-are increasing on every hand, all springing from the fertile ground of greed, whence ey come like noxious weeds from brok-soil untilled, nurtured by the abomina-

Now we ask Mr. Quantz, in all seriousness, if he finds this condition existing now, what should he reasonably expect if the Socialist doctrines came to be the prevailing doctrines of the country. Under them all property would belong to the government and those who would have to administer that property and dole out to each individual citizen what he was to be allowed to have, as well as to appoint each citizen to the public service that he was to perform, would be elected by the votes of the people. Does not Mr. Quantz suppose that each person offering h as a candidate for this place would tell the voters that if they would vote for him, he would pay them for their votes, after he was elected, with a liberal share of the public property or with an appointment to an office with a good salary? If there is so much corruption now, when each candidate for office must find his own means for bribing electors, what would be the state of things if all the property should belong to the government and a candidate for office had uninterrupted control of that property as soon as he was elected to office? Is it not obvious that elections would become nothing more than auctions of fraud and corruption?

The Socialist seems to think that the vast mass of valuable property which we see in this country is a natural product of man and that it would all remain just as it is if the government should take posthe session of it. But the merest fraction of the property we have is a natural proouct. When America was discovered there was but little property here, but the forests, the streams, the minerals, and the berbage of the country, all the rest is why Tammany Hall should have en-

it, it requires labor and hard labor to

In the condition that the Socialist hopes to see prevailing, who is going to do the labor necessary to keeping up the present condition of property? Who is going to do the labor necessary for producing the food and the materials for clothes and fire that the people would require? Men are not going to labor voluntarily to create property or produce crops, which are not to be their own after created or produced. The smallest experience of human life would teach the merest tyro this. Production would therefore come to an end under a system of socialism unless, indeed, the State should compel its citizens to do the labor necessary for the required production. and that would be to reduce the citizens of a country to a condition of slavery. Surely Mr. Quantz would not advocate

that. It ought to be perfectly plain to any man who will reflect, that socialism would inevitably produce a condition of utter aziness, rottenness and corruption. Man must live by labor, and the only way he can get the best results from labor is to make every man free to work or not as pleases, and to satisfy him that he will ne protected, religiously, in the enjoyment of whatever he may produce.

IN LIGHTER VEIN,

ville, rises to defend the inhabitants of the Ragged Mountains against the charge recently made against them that they have not been "influenced by centuries of civilization."

The Ragged Mountains have been made famous by Edgar Poe, and the impression has gone out that the people who dwell in that vicinity are a sort of semi-civilized folk. But Mr. Woods who knows them well, says that they will compare favorably with all that goes to make up a moral and intellectual people in any community of similar advantages. He says moreover that no section of Albemarle county within the past sixty years has shown a greater degree of improvement in answer to moral and intellectual influences. These citizens, he goes on, marry and are given in marriage, observe the proprieties of life, are kind and well disposed and discounter ance the violation of law. They are kind and well behaved and given to hospitality. He denies that the cultivation of the soil is left to the women, and says that the men not only attend to the crops but cultivate them successfully. And thus does he brush away the romance of the story teller with prosalc

Neal Dow, who lived to be ninety-seven years of age, was asked a short time be fore his death the secret of his long life. His reply was that he never worried.

The same remark is attributed to Mr. Gladstone and to John Wesley and we have before mentioned in these columns that the Rev. Dr. John E. Edwards, who lived to a good old age and was bright and cheerful to the last, in a public address on the occasion of his golden wedwing anniversary said that he attributed not only his good health, and long life, but his successful ministry to the fact that he had never fretted. The doctor also made the remarkable statement that never in all his life had he permitted care or trouble to rob him of an hour's sleep, but that whenever he lay down on his couch at night, he left on the outside of the room every thought that could prevent peaceful slumbers.

There is no doubt as to the soundness of this philosophy, the trouble with most people being that they are absolutely unable, or at least believe that they are, to

The Columbia (S. C.) State congratulates the Charleston News and Courier upon its conversion to the advocacy State banks of issue.

The proposed system is growing in popularity and would be more popular yet, if it were not so often misrepresent ed. Those who oppose it constantly refer to it as a scheme to re-establish "wild cat" bank notes, and of having throughout the land as many different kinds of currency as there are banks.

In point of fact the advocates of the State bank system have always insisted that their issues should be amply protected by the assets of the bank and by good securities and that they should be redeemable in coin. They have also expressed their willingness that the system be regulated by such national legislation as may be necessary to insure safety and uniformity. They are firm in the belief, however, that if the prohibitory tax on State bank issues should be moved so that each State might have its own system, the banking laws of the State and the natural laws of trade would all that was needed to give a good, safe

local currency that would respond easily and naturally to local demands, issuing when the demand increased and returning to the bank of redemption as the de mand decreased.

The great need of this country is currency that will circulate at home in response to the business requirements of the community.

The Richmond Times says it must not be supposed that it was one of the thou-sands of the white people of Virginia, who at the last Presidential election thought the Republican party had aban doned its effort to rule the South by the negro vote. Well, so much the worse for the Times. There is some excuse for those Virginians who deserted their party last year, if they really believed there was no danger of negro domination, but not the slightest for those who being perfectly aware of that danger, welcomed it, and that, too, for no other reason than to prevent the restoration of silver colnage.—Alexandria Gazette.

The Times has not made the statement attributed to it by the Alexandria Gazette and the Gazette cannot make good its assertion . If it can do so, let it publish what the Times has said without suppression, or evasion or equivocation

The Luctgert case is rapidly approach-

Seth Low has resigned the presidency of Columbia College. It seems as if this might eventually be another case of a statesman out of a job.

Bishop Gaines is reported to have pro phesied that all the negroes would even tually turn white, but, of course, a great deal will depend upon the outcome of the Loftin case.

was robbed. The burglars, however, did MISS MAY LOVING WEDS.

Wevler is reported to have accumulated \$5,000,000 since he was sent to Cuba. He seemed to have taxed something else beside the patience of the known world.

Bryan is to appear at Nashville, having successfully competed for honors with farm products and animal monstrosities

The New York papers say that Henry George takes a ten-mile walk every day. Just a sort of escape valve, most likely, for his surplus steam.

It appears that Tammany's Mayoralty candidate was once arrested, but he will hardly be tried this time.

The report that plowmen in Missour are constantly turning up pots and ketties filled with gold may be only a ruse to get Old Man Bland back to his home, Cleo de Merode does not seem to have

done much 'for art's sake" with the New York enthusiasts. compel most of the present political

"managers" to do their work in the day-

If those fellows who are always hunting jobs for Cleveland have any real good feelings about them, why don't they look

out a bit for General Longstreet? In the meanwhile Powderly is attending to business like a man who did not desire any outside interference.

William C. Whitney, having left for Europe, the campaign will drag along in a dinnerless fashion,

The New York Sun calls on Tammany for a declaration of principles. "What are we here for?" is about the leading plank.

Colonel Bill Maister, the Republican candidate for the Baltimore Mayoralty, is a ship-builder. His first government vessei was the Petrei and ever since his contract with that storm-tossed bird, he has been floundering about in the choppy seas of Maryland politics, and has never alighted yet on the perches he has sought.

Jones-Jenkins is a man not easily dis-

couraged.

Bones-No. Let's see. Is this his second or third wife?-New York Evening

Paving the Way.

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Booker T. Washington, the colored orator, in a recent speech, told a yarn of an oid negro who wanted a Christmas dinner and prayed night after night: "Lord, please send a turkey to this darkey."

But none came to him. Finally he prayed: "O Lord, please send this darkey to a turkey." And he got one that same night.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Hickr-Garson doesn't appear to have much of an opinion of Styner. He de-clares that he is absolutely a man without

manners.
Wicks-Oh, that is pure prejudice on Garson's part. Styner has the manners of a hog.—Boston Transcript.

Complimentary. She-Will you write to me after you go

up to college. Undergraduate-Why-er-you know, I can t write.

She-Oh, I don't expect you to write brilliantly or amusingly; write just as you talk.-Tit-Bits.

No Collector.

Jabbers-I woke up last night and found a burg'ar in my room.

Havers—Catch him?

Jabbers—Certainly not. I'm not making a collection of burglars .- Puck.

Great Reduction,

He-If people said just what they thought, it would do a lot of harm, wouldn't it?

She-Well, it would reduce conversation about nine-tenths,-Puck. Trifle Tardy. Chronic Patient-Doctor, what do you

consider my worst trouble?

Physician-My friend, to be entirely frank, the worst trouble there is about you is that it takes too long a time to collect a bill from you.—Chicago Tribune.

Behind the Va.s.

Duzzey-I know for a fact that there are lots of innocent men behind the bars.
Dooney-Name some of them.
Duzzey-Well, animal tamers, for instance,-Roxbury Gazette.

Notes From Kansas. In a bounteous year like this, it would seem that Mr. Drybread, of Costello, Montgomery county, ought to be able to get a little meat and vegetables with it.

Dr. W. F. Boyakin, who was on the tag of General Grant and took part to an the great battles, is now making the night of his life as a candidate for coro-ner in Marshall county.—Kansas City

When She Came Out.

She tripped across the shingle.
And she bathed her pretty toes; My blood seemed all a-tingle, And I colored like a rose. So sweet was her demeanor That it made me want to shout; But, heavens! if you'd seen her When

She was dainty as a posy When she faced the curling waves; Bo creamy and so resy.

And her rifles were her slaves,
They didn't dare careen her
As she paddled all about:
But, heaven! if you'd seen her
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-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Good Templars.

The last meeting of Rescue Lodge was very interesting, and was a night long to be remembered. They have moved to the house of Mrs. Quesenbury, 214 east Clay street, while Gatewood Hall is being remodelled.

The District Executive Committee will have their monthly meeting on Wednes-day (to-morrow) night at the home of Mrs. John C. Smith, 628 north Eighth Chief Templars are all invited.

Howard's Grove Lodge will be visited Thursday night by the District Commit-tee.

Before 'Squire Larus,

John Hobson, a negro man, with many aliases, was before Justice of the Peace Larus, at Henrico Courthouse this morn-ing on a charge of stealing brass from In the absence of important witnesses

Before the same Justice. Andrew Scott, a negro, was charged with complicity in the same offence was tried, and the case dismissed.

To; Cura Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fail

THE BRIDE OF MR. CHARLES THOMAS NORMAN,

Owing to the Illness of the Groom It is a Home Wedding Meeting of the A, P. V. A .- Other News,

There was a quiet and impressive marriage celebrated on yesterday at noon, when Miss May Bonner Loving and Mr. Charles Thomas Norman were married at the residence of the groom, No. 15 south Third street.

Third street.

It was intended that the executory should take place at the Church of the Holy Trinity, with all the usual acceptaires of a church wedding.

But the groom was taken ill, and a constant and

change of programme was necessary, at so the scene of the wedding was chan-ed to the groom's house, rather than pos-

change of programme was necessary, and so the scene of the wedding was changed to the groom's house, rather than postpone it.

It will be pleasant to the friends of both these young people to know that the condition of the groom is steadily growing better, and that there is no typhoid in his case, as was at first believed.

On Monday the happy pair will probably go on their bridal tour, through the North.

Miss Loving, that was, Mrs. Norman that is, is the oldest daughter of Mr. William A. Loving, the secretary and treasurer of the Security Building and Loan Association, is a charming young woman, beautiful and much admired.

Mr. Norman is the ethicient head bookkeeper for the firm of O. H. Berry & Company, by whom, as by many friends, he is highly esteemed.

The ceremony-performed by Rev. J. J. Gravatt, rector of Holy Trinity-derived additional impressiveness from the circumstances under which it was performed. The only witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Loving, parents of the bride; Misses Louise and Ethel Loving, her little sisters; Mesars. Wm. and Meade Loving, her brothers; Mr. Benj. Norman, brother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Jus. Grigg, and Miss Louise Grigs. Miss Loving wore a simple walking costume of dark plum color, which fitted her really beautiful figure to perfect advantage. She was given away by her father. The scene was a solemn and moving one, and deep feeling was apparent among the little company.

Should the condition of Mr. Norman's health permit they will, as stated, leave for the bridal tour on Monday, and at its conclusion will be at home at 13 south Third street. All their friends join in the earnest kope that their plans may suffer no change through Mr. Norman's continued illness, as in the warmest good wishes.

The collection of wedding gifts was especially large, including an exceedingly

The collection of wedding gifts was especially large, including an exceedingly handsome one. Mr. O. H. Berry, Mr. Norman's associates—the clerks of the clothing house—chose as their expression of good wishes an exceedingly beautiful tea service of solid silver.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Virginia Hospital, which was to have been held at the Hospital yesterday at 11 o'clock, has been postponed until Thursday (to-morrow) at the same hour and place.

The first meeting of the Association for for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities for the season of 1897-98, was held yesterday at 5 o'clock, at the Virginia Historical Society's rooms. In the absence of the President, Mrs. Josph Bryan, Mrs. John S. Wellford, first vice-president, presided.

John S. Wellford, the Absence of the recording secretary, Mrs. James Lyons, from the city, no minutes of the last meeting were read, the ladies proceeding immediately to the transaction of business. There were present Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, William T. Robinson, Mrs. E. P. Valentine, Mrs. J. Enders Robinson, Miss Margaret H. Lec, Mrs. John B. Lightfoot, Mrs. John S. Wellford, Mrs. Edward V. Valentine, Mrs. H. A. Claiborne and Mrs. George W. Bagby.

by.

The treasurer reported balance on hand October 1st, \$2,465.18, certainly an encouraging state of affairs in view of constant expenditure. The principal business transacted consisted in decision regarding the annual meeting on October 19th, which with be held in the hall of the House of Delegates, at half past 8 o'clock. At this meeting officers for the ensuing year are to be elected, and all members are flavited to attend. Mrs. George W. Bagby, chairman of the Jamestown Committee, reported a visit to her yesterday from Lieutenant-Colonel Allen, U. S. A., in regard to the proposed completion of the breakwater, in which he has, as head of the Southern Department (engineering) an official interest. He was accompanied by Colonel Whitesmb, who is in charge of the work in James river, and it is hoped that the proposed work may seen be completed. Mrs. Bagby gave an interesting account of her interview with these gentlemen, the subject being one in which she is deeply interested, for which she has done arduous work. Upon adjournment the hope was generally expressed that attendance on the 19th would be general.

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ence developed.

Figures showed that 2.54 patients have been treated during that time, and altogether the ladies were greatly encouraged at the past work and future outlook. The next meeting will be held on the first Tursday in November, at 11 e clock.

Admirers of Eugens Feld and his poems are gratified at the announcement that his daughter. Miss Field, will visit Richmond during the coming winter, for the purpose of giving—under fashionable auspices, it is said—a series of readings from her father's literary work. In this connection, many will be interested to know that Mr. James L. Young, of Atlanta, is now in Richmond on husiness connected with the proposed Field monument, to be erected in Chicago. Mr. Young has met much encouragement and response, and will no doubt meet with much more during the two weeks that he will remain here, for the genial and tender poet has many admirers in Richmond, who would take pleasure in contributing to the monument und. Mr. Young is stopping at 81 east Marshall street. He is theroughly in earnest, and a sanguine of results. Admirers of Eugene Feld and his poen

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Senor de la Camara, naval attache of the Spanish embassy in London, has been recalled. It is believed that the action of the Madrid government in recalling him was taken in consequence of his utterances in an interview published on September 24th, in which he said that while Spain had no desire to go to war with the United States, if forced into conflict she would make a good showing, considering the position of the United

States in the world.

He further said the United States, in his estimation, was not a very formida-ble sea power, many of the American vessels not being equal to the requirements of foreign warfure. He did not think Spain had any definite plan of naval campaign in the event of war, but if such existed it would be modified by

European power. Helief is prevalent here that the Spanish government shares the general impression that Senor de la Camara has

Entertaining Ushers. A very enjoyable entertainment was

A very enjoyable entertainment was given Monday evening at 810 west Mails street, the home of Miss Nellie Powell, who to-morrow will be united in wedlock to Mr. Frank A. Billey. Invitations for the occasion had been extended to a few intimate friends of the bride and groom, and the gentlemen who will act as ushers during to-morrow's ceremonies. An elegant supper was spread later in the evening.

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Those who were present on that occasion were the three Misses Powell. Miss Rosa Hilley, Miss Higgins and Messrs. Frank A. Billey, W. F. Reddy, Wm. Miser, John Billey, G. Foster, Wm. Martin, John Fisher, Arthur R. Mayo, Henry Felthaus, O. R. Kasten, John Powell.

Governor For Bank of Spain.

MADRID, Oct. 5.—New Cabinet has appointed Senor Amos Salvador, who was Minister of Finance in Sagasta's last ministry, to be Governor of Bank of Spain.

VIM AND VICTORY

How William the Conqueror Won the Throne of England Great Achievements Due to Clear Heads and Strong Nerves-Intel-Giants made by Dr. Dr. Greene's Greene's Nervura. In a recent sermon a leading New York clergyman declared : York clergyman declared:

"There is a sense in which might still rules the world, not the might of barbarous battle, but the might of barbarous battle, but the might of arm and strength of manhood serving the ends of a high and noble purpose.

"It was the invincible might of William the Conqueror at Senlac, hewing his way almost alone to victory and the throne of England. It was the strength of the mighty physical manhood of Grant that crushed the rebellion, and that enabled him even in his death agonies to draw his pen, now mightier than the sword, and guartch from the jaws of death the crowning victory of his matchless career." For the mind and will of man "For the mind and will of man "For the mind and will of men to reign supreme, strong arms and active feet, capacious lungs, muscles of steel and nerves of whipcord are needed. If immortal work has been done by men in precarious health, if Demosthenes with his slight physique, and Homer and Milton in their blindness so schooled their

This graphic description of the condition and habits of the Americondition and habits of the American people is fully warranted by the facts. Nothing but some powerful scientific influence can save our people from racial decay. Such a scientific agency has been discovered in Dr. Greene's Nervura, the sovereign remedy for Nerve and Blood derangements and all diseases arising therefrom. Are you exhausted in body and mind? Are you discouraged and despondent? Is it hard work to think and impossible to clearly remember? Do not be discouraged. Dr. Greene's Nervura

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For the Blood and Nerves.

Appointments of Speakers by the State Democratic State Committee,

Room 46, Chamber of Commerce Bidg.
Speakers and times and places of speaking are announced as follows:

J. HOGE TYLER.

App.mattox Court-October 7th,

Creve-October 7th (night). Crews-October Aft (night).
Cardine Court-October 18th.
Lynchburg Fait-October 18th.
Alexandria city-October 18th.
Fairfax Court-October 18th.
A. J. MONTAGUE,
Wythe Court-October 18th.

Wythe Court—October 11th.
Gines Court—October 12th.
Carrolt Court—October 18th.
Independence, Grayson, October 19t
JOHN W. DANIEL.
King George Court—October 11th.
JOHN LAMB.
New Kent Court—October 11th.
H. D. FLOOD.
Buckingham Court, October 18th.
Bath Court, October 18th.
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Roanoke Court—October 18th.
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Mathews Court—October 18th.
MARTYES JONES. Mathews Court-October 11th. GEORGE W. MORRIS.

Wetzel, Greene county-October (at night). Greene Court-October 13th. Dawsonville, Greene, October 9th

S. B. SETTLE. Wetsel, Greene-October 8th (night). Dawsonville-October 9th (night). McMullen's-October 18th (night). THOMAS 8, MARTIN. Sussex Court, October 7th, C. M. WALLACE, JR. Nottoway Court, October 7th, Northumberland Court, October W. A. JONES.
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Fairfax Court—October 18th.
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Loudoun Court. October 18th.
F. W. WEAVER.
Rappahanneck Court. October 18th.
LEWIS H. MACHEN.
Loudoun Court. October 18th.
S. H. LETCHER.
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Money Talks.

Hernando De Soto Money is senator-elect from the State of Mississippi, and he serves notice on Spain that there is going "I only wish Spain would send a fleet over to Cuba." says Hernando De Money. Just let 'em try it ence. V show 'em the difference. France too. Or any other country? any other country—or all of themgether or one at a time.

"I wish France or some other country might join in with Spain to protect the island. France has some islands that we need and which we would take if she inneed and which we would take if she in-terferred." That's what we would. You bet you. You bet we would. Just let France interfere, and the way we'd grad Gwadeloop and Mary Gallant and Large Saints and Desirady and St. Barteliemy and Martineek and Mekalong would be a caution. Just let them tackle us and find out. We don't care much about Aus-tria, says Hernando De Soto Money, be-cause Austria she shu't so too islands, and cause Austria she ain't got no islands, and what we want next to war is islands. We need 'em in our business. And 20y effete nation of Europe with islands on its hands that interfere with us wants to look out. Whoop-ee, says Hernando De

Soto Money.
P. S.-Hernando De Soto Money lives in the State of Mississippi, where he devotes his splendid talents and his ilon'dis course to the arduous profession of practicing isw.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The New York Bolters.

The declaration of the platform of the "regular" Democracy of New York city is absolutely silent as to the free coloring and other issues embodied in the Chicago platform. As the approaching election in

that city will be local, it was rightly held that only local issues were concerned, such, for instance, as home rule, municipal ownership and control of public franchises, and the like. The position thus taken by the "regulars" failed to satisfy the "free silver" wing of the party, which demanded that the municipal campaign be conducted with national and not local issues as paramount. Falling to secure accession to these demands, the free silverites bolten the regular organization and put up a ticket of its own, with Henry George at its head.

In the light of this action, and so far as the city of Portsmouth is concerned, it may be asked, who in New York and in Portsmouth are regulars and who are bolters? A regular Democrat, a Tammany Democrat, could not make his title clear to the satisfaction of our Executive Committee, while a Portsmouth Democrat, with only a certificate of political character from our, Executive Committee, would be cast out by Tammany and forced to flock with bolters. In one locality your Democracy is of the purest. Move into another town or State you discover that the same process which turneyou out an unadulterated, unquestioned Democrat now operates to 'ransform you into a political parish. To such a pass has this Bryantism brought Democracy.— Portsmouth Star.

Mrs. James Longstreet, formerly Miss Ellen Dortch, returned to Atlanta on Sat-urday to assume her duties as assistant State Librarian. It is understood by her friends that she is still in the race for it husband, General James Longstreet, spending her honeymoon at the lovely resorts of Porter Springs and Nacoccee Valley. She has a host of warm friends

in Gaineaville.
Ruddy with health and in spinded spirits. Bishop Cleland Kinioch Neisen, of the Diocese of Georgia, was found at his lesk at the Cathedral this morning busied with the accumulated correspondence of three months. He arrived safely from a three months. He arrived safely from a visit to England. France and the Channel Islands yesterday morning after a rough voyage across the Atlantic, but enjoying the most robust health and vigor after his long absence.—Atlanta Journal.

The Tampa Times felicitates itself on the promise of \$500,000 being distributed through Florida within the next ninety days by means of the orange crop saie.

An Even Swap.

The Rome Tribune has read "The Christian," and pronounces it the great est and truest of Hall Caine's works. Savannah Press.

Mr. Hail Caine has read the Rome Tri-

Mr. Hall Came has read the stome Iri-bune, and pronounces it the greatest and truest of newspapers and literary crit-ics; and so the Isle of Man is satisfied and Rome continues free.—New York

Silver at Two to One,

In Monterey, Mexico, a big smelling concern has notified all its workmen that in future they will be paid in silver in-tend of gold, at the rate of two Mexican silver dollars for one in gold. This presents a practical solution of the silver question, provided always that the parity of two to one can be maintained.—New York Herald.

He Voted for Bryan.

Up at Stromsburg a farmer sold him Up at Stromsburg a farmer sold his wheat, paid his mortgage and floating indebtedness, brought his wife a new range and sewing machine, took \$100 to go to Buffale and give himself and his poor tired wife an outing, and had \$100 left. When he had finished all the business ho wiped his brow with his shirt sleeve and remarked: "I voted for Bryan last fall, but I'm d-d glad he wasn't elected."—New York Times.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—During a quarrel at New Brighton, S. I., this morning,

at New Brighton, S. I. this morning, Feter Lynch, 25 years of age, cut his wife's throat with a razor and the woman died in a few minutes. Then Lynch slashed his own throat. The ductors think he will recover. Lynch committed the murdes while in a drunken frenzy.